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A Family Unpleasantness.

It always fills us with sincere regret to hear of family differences in the course of which hair is pulled, mouths made at one another, and tabascoic language used. We are led to make this observation on learning that the intimate relations hitherto subsisting between President McKinley and Secretary Root, on the one side, and Senators T. C. Platt and Chauncey M. Depew on the other, are badly strained and in danger of being broken altogether. At least, that is the gloomy view expressed by mutual friends of the hos-

The trouble arises from a small matter some of the heavy routine work of his office, and wants a particular man for the There is nothing strange about this. It will be remembered that in the second Cleveland Administration Daniel Lamont, when Secretary of War, arranged his office organization so that the Department would wrack along all right unler the charge of an assistant, thereby affording him the leisure to spend a good part of his time with Benedict in New end of the Administration.

It happens that the man wanted by Secrefary Root is a New Yorker and an unfriend to Senator Platt. So the latter de- his sword aloft, and his heel upon the clares that he cannot consent to such an neck of the prostrate Spanish Admiral. affront to his Senatorial dignity as would This idea, we understand, was intended to sist upon making the appointment, Should he do so Senator Platt is prepared to fight we do not hear that the design appealed the confirmation in the Senate, and Sena- favorably to the artistic sense of Mr. tor Depew delivers himself of those his- Long. Then it was thought that a plain toric and ominous words, "Me, too!" There bust in profile would fill every requireseems to be a disposition at the White ment; but that notion is easily seen to be House to ignore the objections of these erroneous. What is needed is something statesmen, and to give Mr. Root's candi- calculated to appeal to patriotism and date a recess appointment, trusting to luck to excite the brave hearts of our youth for some means of appeasing the wrath to deeds of daring. It might, therefore,

have to be done to square the New York schoolmaster because the latter's family Senators, because were they to enter upon the business of the Fifty-seventh Congress in a spirit of opposition to the Ad- be unacceptable, a stirring scene could ministration, there is no telling what be made out of the Annapolis incident. thorns in its side they could and would be.
When great questions like the Panama job, the Subsidy steal, and the looting of the pay of enlisted men detailed to act as his menials. We have always to mestablished and followed by an public to meath, are about 100 miles from the States. Librarian Putnam said this morning: job, the Subsidy steal, and the looting of part of the pay of enusteu men occurs to act as his menials. We have always ing:

to act as his menials. We have always ing:

"I cannot account for the action of Conand, if possible, under a cloture rule in the Board of Awards should find themthe Senate, it behooves the party in power to see that its parliament of slot machines

deed there is much to be said for the little of the said for the little of the said for the little of the said stone in which it occurs in the said for the little of the saidstone in which it occurs in the said for the little of the saidstone in which it occurs in to see that its parliament of slot machines and Constitution killers is free from internal strife and treachery. No doubt only living thing positively known to have been killed or wounded by Sampopening of the Library on Sunday and the District of the District derstand the commanding position they son during the whole course of the Spanoccupy and are not any too high minded ish war, its claims to first place on a to trade on it. Wherefore, our expecta- Sampson medal would appear to be intion is that they will carry their point, disputable. tion is that they will carry their point, disputable.

which perhaps will be as well, because it As we have remarked, the Sampsonites leges who cannot without a great deal of which perhaps will be as well, because it is hard to see any reason why Mr. Root should go all the way to New York for an upon the rules and precedents governing day. If the Library could sheen a few hours

been disused for more than two generations. But it is an undenlable fact that the world in general is just now tending more and more to the display of power and wealth, and that this tendency is the more noticeable in this country, because of our repeated vaunts of Republican simplicity. Anybody can see the difference between this Inauguration and those ter clean, and preserved throughout an of some previous years, and it is probably due not so much to a deliberate intention to be gorgeous as to the lapse of a deliberate intention not to be. Up to a comparatively recent date there has been a strong sentiment against anything which savored in the least of imperial grandeur Just at present that sentiment, along with various other feelings characteristic of democracy, is quite in abeyance, and the result is pomp and glory.

Like other signs of the times, this tendency showed itself in private life before it was noticeable in public functions Among the people of today there is a distinct dislike to anything which is cheap or looks cheap. There are two ways of getting on in this world, one is by increas ing the numerator of the fraction of daily nator. In other words, a man who wishes late money may do so by diminishing his wants, and thus saving money, or by increasing his earning capacity, to keep pace with his desires. The trouble with the latter plan is that there is practically no limit to the wants of anybody, prince or pauper, while there is a distinct boundary to the earning capac ity of every human being, and this boun dary is generally reached with great celerity. The consequence is that the unfortunate person who is trying to solve the problem finds that he must either overwork, steal, beg, or be terribly dis-

On the other hand, it may be said, the person who goes to the opposite extreme will be just as badly off, for he will find himself, in course of time, with more money than he knows what to do with; he will have denied himself all the pleas ures of life, and be unable to enjoy the fruits of his labor. But there is not half so much danger of this as there is of the other thing. We, as a people, are never likely to become miserly or sluggish, and we are extremely likely to become extravagant, rapacious, and showy-the three things go together. It is quite as difficult for a country as for an individual to strike the golden mean. There was a e when the American ideal was not showy; when intelligent people in this land were rather proud that our President wore plain citizen's clothes of Amer-

can manufacture, when he delivered his naugural Address; that our chief pal ce was called by no more imposing n nan the White Hou & and that some of ur richest men had been poor boys here may come a time when we shall be shamed of all these things; when we hall long for a Buckingham Palace and Westminster Abbey, manufactured t rder, but just as good as those of En land, and when every rich man will want coat-of-arms to prove that he was decended somehow or other from a king. But if that time comes we shall make our selves the supreme joke of the world nd ceremony which comes from ancient tradition; there is not any in that which

The Sampson Medal.

The Sampsonites in the Navy Depart ment are a homorous as well as a vermiform lot, as their most lately reported antigoes to prove. It is reported that they ar actually urging the Secretary of the Navy to have the profile of Samps blaced on the obverse side of the medal of bonor to be struck and presented to the officers, ilors, and marines who took part under Admiral Schley in the destruction of the Spanish squadron off Santiago harbor. Impudence more refreshing or monument-

al than this could scarcely be conceived, To put on a medal commemorating Schley's victory over Cervera the features of a person who had no possible connection with the event and who was "hull down behind the horizon" until after the engagement was finished, might be an excellent way of amusing Europe, and it certainly would furnish the Navigation Bureau ring with an opportunity for further showing its spite; but the scheme cannot be commended, otherwise. How enough. Mr. Root wants a confidential ever, it the Sampsonnes are as a confidential in department counsels as they claim to be, it may be possible that the United States is to enjoy the unique distinction of creating a battle decoration the principal feature of which will be the picture of a man who was to all intents and purposes absent from it quite as completely as was Mr. Long or the Sampsonian Crownin-

If these people are able to inflict a Sampson medal on the nation, it is to be hoped that, in thus defying the truth of history, they may try to make up for it York, and in holding up the Wall Street by introducing a little of the historical element in their treatment of the Samp-son picture. Their first idea, as we have committed were Mr. McKinley to instuck to is better than the truth." but of Platt before the next session of Con- be considered appropriate to represent Sampson in his boyhood, feeding the pigs We have no doubt that something will and refusing to recognize the village

should go all the way to New York for an Assistant Secretary when plenty of "equally as good" Ohio men would be glad of the position.

upon the rules and precedents governing the bestowal of decorations for actual service under fire. If they should succeed in their purpose, they may open the way ber of people using the Library cound be kept open on the position.

The end cannot be far off, measured even in hours and minutes. Again the PRESIDENT HADLEY EXPLAINS. country is called upon to face the loss of one of its foremost men-one of the few surviving Republican leaders who swimmirg in a sea of political and other corruption has still kept his life and charac abiding respect for the Constitution of the United States upon which the majority of his old associates in public life are trampling. His departure from the world will be occasion for universal regret among the American people.

The latest news from South Africa is to the effect that De Wet, who until now has been classed as irreconcilable, is on his way to meet Botha, Lord Kitche and Sir Alfred Milner in conference. If this report should prove true, the end of ain has receded considerably from her denand of unconditional surrender. the Government is willing to grant amnesty to all but the Cape Colo ssist the burghers to rebuild their houses and re-stock their farms, and even to give them representation in the colonial government to be established, through mem bership in an executive council. With them it would seem strange if the Boers did not now abandon a hopeless struggle and make the best of a situation which might be a great deal worse for them than it is.

Brooklyn has a Bosschieter case almos as foul and revolting as the Paterson riginal. Not quite, perhaps, since, although the victim in the present instance s socially some removes above the mur dered mill girl, the wretches who forced er to drink knock-out drops and then maltreated her were three young hoodlums In the New Jersey affair there was a mis carriage of justice owing to the wealth the human beasts. It is improbable that any such consideration will operate ave their Brooklyn imitators from the full penalty of the law.

A New Brand of Loyalty.

(From the New York World.) (From the New York World.)

One of the really amazing statements of Mr. McKinley's inaugural is that "the greater part of the inhabitants" of the Philippine Islands "recognize American sovereignty and welcome it." Emphasizing "the astonishing assertion, Mr. McKinley speaks or "the loyal millions in the islands" and the "disloyal thousands." If the Filipino millions are "loyal" and only a few thousands "disloyal," why has Mr. McKinley needed to keep 65,000 American soldiers in the islands for these two years past and why does he still keep them there?

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Alfonso Felix Bernasconi de Corte is at the Shoreham. He is a native of the Argentine Republic, hailing from Bueno Ayres, but he has homes in every quarter of the globe. In Switzerland he has a marble palace, in Milan he has a mansion in Rome a magnificent dwelling, and in Paris a house of extraordinary size and magnificence. In Argentina he ewns hundreds of square miles of land and has arge holdings of real estate in Buenos

Alfonso Felix Bernasconi, his father, was one of the first Europeans to go into Argentina. He made the most of his opportunities, and was, at the time of his death, one of the richest men in that coun-

the only male descendant of the line. His education was obtained in univerfrom the last. Heidelberg, he started on his travels. He is not wandering aimlessly, but with a view to studying lafor conditions, and the economics of finance, upon which subjects he is taking notes for a book he intends to write.

"Labor conditions and the economics of he said this morning, as he finance," he said this morning, as he chatted with a reporter, "are matters of practical and not theoretical importance to me. In Argentina I own hundreds of square miles of agricultural and grazing lands, upon which I have hundreds of empleyes. It is almost as if I were a sovereign of the place, so much are my employes subject to my direction. The exports from my estates every year amount in value to several millions dollars, so you see it is necessary that I should have something more than an academic acquaintance with the facts of business. I am in the United States to study the methods of the financial and commercial institutions, and am not merely on pleas-

methods of the financial and commercial institutions, and am not merely on pleasure bent."

Speaking of commercial conditions in Argentina, he said: "The country is now upon a solid financial basis. It has passed through the crises that are always to be expected in a new community, and from now on we expect that money invested will bring a safe and easily calculable return. The city of Buenos Ayres has increased rapidly in size. The majority of the inhabitants are Italians, but Americans in large numbers are to be Yound, as well as British, French, Germans, and Spanish. Its population, at the last census, was 900,000."

. . . "Now that the revolution is practically suppressed in Colombia," said Minister Silvela at the Arlington this morning, "we hope that financial conditions will improve. You cannot imagine the great financial depression which has existed in our country since the beginning of the insurrection. In all ports there have been blockades and the Magdalena River, which leads to the capital, Bogota, has been entirely closed. Trade of any kind has been impossible and all the products of the country have been locked in. There has been no business moving, and ex-change has fallen lower and lower. The blockades having been lifted trade is be-ginning to move and our money is begin-ning to resume its pormal value again. Still, the country is in a most discourag-ing plight, and most drastic measures will be required to put it right again."

The failure of Congress to appropriate \$12,000 to enable the Library of Congress to keep open on Sunday afternoons and evenings is keenly regretted by the heads caspian territory of Siberia, which sec-

purposes. The small amount which we asked could not have been refused merely opening of the Library on Sunday afternoons, especially to residents of the Dis-trict, would be exceedingly great. The population of Washington is made up to a

Republican Gorgeousness.

The "London Spectator" makes a ather significant comment upon the Inaguration festivities. It says:

"The ceremonial appears to have charmed the people and the wires are loaded with descriptions a which we note that the reporters, at all events, idmire everything except simplicity. Washington would probably have thought the whole scene very popular, but one wonders what the old home-pan Puritians of the Eastern States would have thought. Would they have talked of Solomon in all his glory or of Belshazzar?"

There is not so very much occasion for London to throw stones at America, after the proceedings of King Edward in routing out of obscurity various insignia and in gout of obscurity various insignia and the proceedings of King Edward in routing out of obscurity various insignia and make no pretension. It is possible that, before long, the War Deportment may see the point, and perhaps order a Chancellorsville medal with the speaking countenance of Russell 4. Alger on it.

The Dying ex-President.

At latest accounts from Indianapolis the physicians in attendance upon expun Puritians of the departments, the proceedings of King Edward in routing out of obscurity various insignia and the wires are loaded to keep the building open only from 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 19 at night. Out of the Library force of more than 30 only about fifty would have to work on Sundays, for most of the departments, the propriation is made for it. The only way it will be absolutely impossible to open the Library force of more than 30 only about fifty would have to work on Sundays, for most of the departments, the propriation is made for it. The only way it will be forced to work. It would be a matter of choice, and only those who desired the extra pay for the extra service would be propriation is made for it. The only way it will be absolutely impossible to open the 10 only about fifty would nave to work on Sundays, for the extra service would be propriated in the Library on Sundays, for the extra service w

attempt again next year to get the nec sary funds and expect success."

Yale Professor Says His Reference

to Trusts Was Incidental. BOST-..., March 12.—President Had-iey, of Yale, whose prediction in the Old South Church last Sunday that there will be an Emperor in Washington in twenty-five years unless a public sentimeth capable of controlling the trusts ogy class at 71 Newbury Street last night. There he was called upon ndent, and asked if he would say nything relative to the comments roused throughout the country by his

The comments of the papers," Pres-The comments of the papers, Fres-dent Hadley said, "evidently have been based on a misinterpretation of the facts. They seem to have assumed that I spoke on trusts, whereas my address was not on trusts but on public con-science, my reference to trusts being in-cidental and of the most casual char-acter.

cter.
"I do not mean that the trusts will reate an Emperor. What I said was hat an aroused public opinion is the aly thing that can control the trusts, and without that public opinion we shall an Emperor."
sident Hadley declined to enter
fully into the discussion of either more runy into the discussion of enner runsts or public conscience, saying that his Sunday utterances have already caused too much talk, and he thought the whole matter had better be dropped.

The Gag in the Senate.

(From the Albany Argus.) ncient rules of the United States Senate ve led to abuses at times, but they rep-he last vestige of the right of free speech let at Washington. If the American ow tolerated at Washington. If the American eople silently suffer the Hanna gag law to be dopted they will speedfly rue the day.

Hoist by Their Own Petard. (From the Philadelphia Record.)

(From the Philadelphia Record.)
Protectionists should be last persons to complain of Secretary Gage's order to impose countervailing duties against Russian sugar. Consistency is a jewel and they should not squirm because they are being stewed in a broth of their own making. The response of the Russian Government to the Secretary's order is of a character such as has been invited by the progressive hostility to international trade manifested in American tariff legislation.

Pity 'Tis, 'Tis True.

(From the Springfield, Mass., Republican.) "The Cubans are incapable of self-government," ays the editor who wishes to make another dendency out of them. But he has to admit that hey have behaved very decently for the last two they have behaved very decently for the last twind a half years and that all the stealing in the temporary Government has been done by Ameri-

The Whole or Nothing.

(From Tit-Bits.)

"Sir," said the young man, "I ask for your daughter's hand."
"Young man," replied the father, "I am not disposing of her in sections."

THE SERVICE HERE TO STAY.

Postoffice Officials Say This About Rural Free Delivery. Speaking the rural free delivery service which has grown to be a popular branch of the postal service an official of the

Postoffice Department said this morning that it was not true that the advent rural free delivery into a community neant the passing of the old popular cross roads country store. "It is true," said the official, "that in some instances where the stablishment of rural free delivery mean the abolishing of the postoffices there have been protests from a few friends of the outgoing postmasters, but the protest portunities, and was, at the time of his death, one of the richest men in that country. Through his mother young De Corte is heir to a title, one of his maternal uncles now living in Switzerland being a count. The estate of this man and the title will fall to young De Corte, as he is the only male descendant of the line.

His education was obtained in universal outgoing postmasters, but the protests were as drops in the bucket compared to the demand for free delivery. "The facts are," said the official, "that wherever rural free delivery." said the official, "that wherever rural free delivery." as been established the trade of the cross-roads country store has increased, because the letter carrier is frequently called upon by the busy housewife to leave orders at the store, and in this way the trade is increased. There is no branch of the postal service that is sa poular with the people was looked upon as an experiment that must result in failure. Even its most at defit advocates had some doubt as to he ultimate success. But the experimental stage has passed and the service has now come to stay, and it will possibly be extend-ed until it reaches every hamlet and village in the United States. And I will add that it is only a question of time when it will Invade Porto Rico and the Philippines."

SHOE INDUSTRY IN RUSSIA. Vast Possibilities Pointed Out to the

Trade in America. Vice Consul General Heydecker, of St.

Petersburg, submits the following on the shoe industry in Russia to the State Department: "The boot and shoe industry is one of

the most flourishing branches of trade in Russia. This is due to the enormous demand, the high protective tariff, and the lack of competition. "Within the last six months, the imort duties on many articles have been

creased. Boots and shoes have to pay In consequence of this increase, it has become impossible to import Ameri has become impossible to import Ameri-can or any foreign-made goods.

"With the exception of a few small con-cerns in Warsaw, there is only one large shoe factory in Russia. This concern

does an enormous business and is one of does an enormous business and is one of the most prosperous ste & companies in the Empire. Its shares are not in the market and none can be purchased.

"It is evident that a single factory is utterly unable to meet all the demands of such a large country as Russia, and fur-thermore as the article of American man-ufacture, which is far superior to the do-mestic, has been frequently in demand but cannot be imported under present circumtsances, this would without doubt be a wide field for American enterprise. Should our manufacturers establish facbe a wide field for American enterprise. Should our manufacturers establish factories in this country, they would, with their improved methods and better class of work, meet with practically no competition and reap results far superior to those which they can obtain elsewhere."

NEW SULPHUR DEPOSITS.

A Vast Area Recently Discovered in Siberia.

The following has been received at the State Department from Consul Liefeld, at Friedburg, Germany: "A large area of su'phur deposit has

of the institution. The proposition was one which had not only the hearty sanction of everyone in the Library building, periodical on which I base this report, is also rich in cotton, coal, and petroleun

some 15,600 acres.

"The sulphur forms about 60 per cent of the sandstone in which it occurs, in three little groups of hills northwest of the Ungus Valley, and according to present estimates amounts to about 9,000,600 tons.

tons.
"The local conditions for obtaining this product are said to be so favorable that no shafts nor great quarrying will be required, although it will be necessary to build a narrow-gange railroad of les miles

to Askhabad. "That this discovery is of the greatest value and importance is evident from the fact that Russia consumes annually about 20,000 tons of sulphur, and up to the time of this discovery has produced annually only about 1,000 tons."

HIGHER DUTIES ON CEREALS.

Agreement Suggested Between America, Russia, and Germany. of Frankfort, to the State Department,

"German papers publish extracts from the "St. Peterburg Novoe Vremia" con-cerning the proposed higher duties on cereals imported into Germany. The cle says that Russia and the United States should come to an agreement with reference to supplying European markets, rather than compete with each other. "The United States should note that

danger threatens her from Germany. The

LAWSON'S CUP CANDIDATE.

Lead Not to Be Run in the Boston Yacht's Keel.

BOSTON, March 13.—Designer Crowninshield has decided that lead shall not be run into the hollow trough keel of the Boston Cup defender Independence, ac-cording to the plans first made. There is great danger in running molton lead around the plating and framing, as it is quite likely that one or both would be twisted out of shape on account of the great heat. Instead, a novel method will

The lead in pigs is now being stowed the trough, and when sufficient of these re in place lead shot of different sizes revices. Five tons of this shot arrived t the Atlantic Works today packed in ve-pound bags.

Monday afternoon the lower part of the

Monday afternoon the lower part of the rough keel was filled with water to with- a an inch or two of the top of strake 1. The water remained in the trough all light, and this morning there was not the dightest evidence of a leak. The largest orce of men was at work on the Independence today since her construction commenced. ommeaced.

Her deck will be of steel and aluminum, he places where the greatest strength is equired being of steel and the rest of duminum. Inside of the gunwale bars

DUTY ON BOILERS IN KUSSIA.

The United States Can No Longer Compete in Germany,

Consul General Guenther sends the following data from Frankfort as to Russian duties on United States imports: "The increase of customs duties of 30 er cent on American industrial prodicts, to go into effect February 27, reers to all kinds of manufactures of cast ron, of iron and steel, iron and steel offers; also, knitting machines, tool maboilers; also, knitting machines, teol machines, etc. In St. Petersburg commercial circles, these directions of the Secretary of Treasury are looked upon as the answer to the differential tariff rates which have been laid upon Russian sugar in the United States.

"For the German iron industry, this measure will be of the greatest importance, as the United States will no longer be able to compete in the Russian market with Germany."

Not So Liberal. (From the Denver Times.)

Mrs. Kulcher-Yes, I've read his book, and I must say he s the most liberal whiter on that subject I've ever read.

Mrs. Woodby-Bright-Do you really think so? Why, he charges \$1.50 for his book, and there ain't more than a hundred pages in it.

PUZZLES THE PHYSICIANS.

New York Boy Lives With Part of His Spinal Cord Gone,

NEW Yo..., March 13.—Weston Shaw, a sixteen-year-old boy, has lived since anuary 16 last with three inches of his pinal cord missing. Life under such conitions had always been deemed impossiole by the medical world. The physicians tiending the boy are amazed.

The spinal column is not broken. The case of Walter Duryea, who has lived a ong time with a broken neck, is considred as nothing compared with Shaw's ase. A break in the spinal column emparitively simple matter. They could t least understand how a person so afcted could live.

Young Shaw is practically dead from is hips down. His legs are not only paralyzed, but mortification has set in. Mentally he is as bright as ever. He is conscious and suffers little pain. He laughs nd jokes and eats regularly. The phyicians declare he cannot live. They are oing everything possible to prolong life, out have no hope of saving him. But from he first they expected every day that the oy would die. ing Shaw lives at Inwood, L. I. He now lying in a garret room in his par-tis home. They are people of very mod-ate means. He fell a distance of twen-five feet from a roof on which he was

y-live feet from a roof on which he was orking at Far Rockaway.

He was removed to the Nassau Hospital it Mineela. An incision fourteen inches ong was made in his back on either side if the spine and the flesh turned back so hat the spinal column was brought into

was found that the seventh, eighth was found that the section, and tenth dorsal vertebrae had ammed together by the fall. When e were moved into their normal es Dr. M. M. Linehardt, of Hempers Dr. M. M. Linehardt, of Hempers Dr. M. M. Linehardt, of Hempers who performed the operation, made astonishing discovery that nearly inches of the spinal cord was gone.

After the would made by the incission in his back had healed it was decided by the boy's parents to remove him to his some at Inwood, eight miles away. It was believed by the physicians that he slightest jar or joit would end his life, but he withstood the journey which was made in an ambulance over country roads. The ambulance had been fitted with an air cushion mattress.

Dr. M. L. Lee, who is now attending the boy, said yesterday:

"I cannot see how he lives, but I will go on treating him as long as life stays in him. I am arranging now to put him in a plaster cast to hold his back rigid. It would be dangerous at this time, as the

would be dangerous at this time, as the allest twitch might prove fatal."

SAVED BY HIS WAISTCOAT. A Man Hangs From the Coupler of a Rapidly Moving Train.

NEW YORK, March 13.—William O'Donnell, stout of figure but agile despite his sixty years, knows something of the

(From the New York Sun.)

When a Bavarian leaves the army, has little money, and doesn't know of any a little money, and doesn't know of any other business to go into, he opens a cafe or a wirthschaft. There is no surer business, for, of all people of the world, Eavarians spend the most time in satisfying, or abusing, the inner man An example: A party of women met by appointmens one afternoon at 3 o'clock in one of the largest cafes. They began with Vienna coffee and cake. Half an hour later they switched to plisner beer, of which several had three half-litre glasses, and some of them more.

At 5 o'clock their husbands came, and for dinner there were turtle soup, lobster, roast chicken and fruits, washed down with Burgundy and German champagne. Coffee again, then they went to the theatre.

pagne. Coffee again, the theatre, the theatre. After the first act they all had vanilla. After the second in their seats. After the second in their seats.

After the first act they all had vanilla ice, served in their seats. After the second act they trooped up to the buffet, stowed away sundry pate de foi gras sandwiches, with more beer.

At 10 o'clock they went to another cafe, and for three hours did nothing but eat and drink. First came coffee, then, with hardly an interval, pickled eel, cold ham and sausage, cream cheese and biscuit, finally, frozen Bavarian cream—all with several half-litres of beer. Last of all there were big bumpers of hot punch, and then somebody suggested that it was time to go home.

and then somebody suggested that it was time to go home. There was an English girl in the party, and she is just recovering; but the German women looked upon it as an ordinary matter—as it was.

Not everybody in Munich does this, because everybody can't afford to. It is, however, the usual thing to eat every time you thing of it, if only a hunk of black bread and a sausage.

The work people have coffee and bread at 6 o'clock in the morning before going to work, bread and beer in the forenoon recess at 9 o'clock; beer, bread, soup, meat and a vegetable at noon; beer and bread again at the 3 o'clock afternoon meat and a vegetable at noon; beer bread again at the 3 o'clock aftern recess; beer, bread and cold sausage supper, and beer, bread and cheese varying quantity up to bedtime.

Death in the Duello. (From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Perhaps Durant is not so much to blame for inventing the story of his death in a European duel. That is about the only way to secure a death in a European duel.

A ROW IN THE COUNCIL.

Hyattsville Lawmakers' Stormy Session Over Bonds.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., March 13.-The fown Council had a breezy session here Monday night, and it looked for a minute as though certain members would come to blows. The trouble grew out of the failure of the town to dispose of the water-works bonds, the failure being due to defects discovered in the Enabling act. An act to cure these defects has been introduced in the extra session of the Maryland Legislature. Everything was moving moothly at the Council meeting until Dr Owens, the President of that body, intimated that every man's property in the town could be held responsible for the debts already contracted on account of the water-works scheme.

Councilman Holden moved that Dr. C. A. Wells be paid the sum of \$259 for lots upon which the wells are located, and this brought H. O. Emmons, a citizen of the town, to his feet, with the enquiry as to whether the town had a right to pay this money out of the revenues of the town, the debt having been contracted on account of the water-works scheme pure and simple. The President of the Council replied that the revenues of the town were responsible for any debts contracted by the Council, whereupon Mr. Emmons became somewhat sbusive and intimated that the Council had not acted above suspicion in the premises. This brought a hot retort from the President, who scored Mr. Emmons and concluded by threatening to have him expelled from the meeting. The President adeed that at the proper time and place Mr. Emmons might be heard on the question. This ended the matter. A. Wells be paid the sum of \$250 for lots

THE TIDEWATER'S NEW NAME. It is Now the Chesapeake and West-

ern Railway. RIHCMOND, Va., March 13.-A petition to change the name of the "Tidewater "Chesapeake Western Railway" was A curious plant is the "life tree," of Jamaica, granted by Judge Weliford in the City It continues to grow for years after it has been

Circuit Court yesterday. This is part of a plan to run a line West Virginia coal fields to from the West Virginia coal fields to Tidewater, on the York River, which, it is said, will shorten the haul of coal to the seaboard nearly two hundred radles over the Chesapeake and Ohio route. The scheme is said to be underwritten by O. H. P. Belmont and Stokes & Co. to the extent of \$15,000,000. The properties comprise 280,000 acres of coal lands near Elkins, W. Va. The construction will entail connecting links between several partly built lines.

THE PALACE AT LINLITHGOW. It Will Probably Be Restored in Honor of the Late Queen.

(From the New York Tribune.)

The project to restore Linlitingow Palace by public subscription of the Scottish people, as a memorial to their late Queen, has in its favor a great deal of English and Scottish history, which makes the choice of this ruin particularly appropriate. As it now is, the palace is regarded as the finest and most interesting ruin in Scotland, which is a land of ruins almost as much as a land of rakes. Restored merely for the sake of restoring, it might have been a grievance to the judicious historian and antiquarian, but its restoration with the memory of Queen Victoria as an argument would seem only a natural and consistent step in its history.

Adjacent to the royal burgh of Linlith.

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COLUMBIA NEEDS MONEY.

The New York University Likely to Be a Borrower.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Details of Columbia University's financial administration for the year ending June 30, 1902, made public yesterday by Secretary John B. Pine, show that the total expended for that period will be \$1,021,824.7 of this amount \$2,04,201.67 will be devoted to educational and operating expenses. The ballance, \$196,876.80, goes to pay interest on bonds and other indebtedness.

A resolution adopted by the trustees apparently indicates that Columbia has received in the last two months but scanty support, and may be again compelled to borrow to maintain her educational work on its present plane and will have to borrow womeney with which to pay taxes. The situation presented by the report is substantially what was shown by President Low's recent statement, and if the floating debt away the first of the columbia seducation work will be greatly curtailed.

LIFE IN MUNICH CAFES.

LIFE IN MUNICH C black cockade, and taking into considera-tion the historical associations of the building with two of Victoria's most im-portant ancestors—genealogically speak-ing—it appears that Lord Rosebery, who, by the way, is one of the largest land-owners in Linlithgow county, was par-ticularly happy in his suggestion of a na-tional memorial.

> CURRENT HUMOR. On the Old Man. (From Puck.)

Credit to His Alma Mater. (From Puck.)

"Here's your health, young man! Where did on learn to play poker, anyhow?"
"At college." "At college, eh? Well, I'll never say another rord agin a college education as long as I live.

A Gentle Hint. (From Pick Me Up.)

-Tell me a story.
-A story! But I don't know what to tell

Why He Growled. (From the Philadelphia Record.) Hoax—I saw you at the theatre last night. You rere in the dog seat, Joax—Sir, what do you mean? Hoax—Weren't you sitting in K—9?

Too Industrious. (From Harlem Life.) "You say that you were discharged from your former place for being too industrious?"
"Yes, ma'am."
"That's very strange. What did you do?"
"I went down in the cellar one day and dusted the old wine bottles."

Dynamie Knowledge. (From the Indianapolis Sun.) for "What do you know about drilling wells?" asked the foreman of the gang.
"Why, I know the business from the ground

NOTES OF THE DAY.

China seems to be entitled to the honor of be-

In Germany gas is made from hard coal, while n America water gas is chiefly used. England has recovered from the effects of the khaki craze. Vast quantities of the cloth are be-ing offered for sale by London tailors at ruinous discounts.

The spider's bite is not always fatal, but occa-sionally it is. A young woman in Atlanta, Ga., was recently bitten by one of these insects and her recovery is doubtful.

A manual of the notocious Nu Klux Klan has been found in the Columbia University library in New York. It was thought that all the manuals were burned when the social was destroyed. In Richmond, Va., the wards are not designated by numbers, as is the case in other American-cities but by the names of statesmen: Clay, Mon-roe, Madison, Jefferson, Marshall, and Jackson. There is a blacksmith in Gardiner, Me., who has not lost a day's work from sickness since he began his apprenticeship, hearly a third of a century ago.

The new book in England entitled "Drifting" auses something of a sensation. It asserts that Great Britain is going to the dogs, politically, agriculturally, commercially, financially and eco-

There was a rummage sale in Jacksonville, Fla., to which a generous stablekeep ug firm contribut-ed ar article which shocked the ladies. It was a size the collection which for many years had seen much service.

The two largest locomotives in the world have ust been placed in operation on the Pittsburg, Bessemer, and Lake Erie Railroad. They are now hauling the great Carnegie ore trains between Albion and Conneaut, Ohio.

Otani Kozol, a young Buddhist priest who is kinsman to the Mikado, is about to leave England, where he has been for some time past, and will come to this country to still further study Chris-tianir, and Christian institutions.

The art of directing balloons in the air belongs the nineteenth century, dating from 1852, when RIHCMOND, Va., March 13.—A petition to change the name of the "Tidewater and West Virginia Railroad Company" to by Andree in search of the North Pole.

dug up and its roots exposed to the sun. Leaves severed from the limbs will remain green for weeks. The tree can only be destroyed by fire.

menial market. A dressed doll hanging in the principal window of a house, indicates that there is living there a woman who is anxious to become a bride.

In the Grodno and Volin districts of Russia there are about ten small Boer farm colonies, numbering from 400 to 500 inhabitants all told. They were founded in 1820 by emigrants from Holland, and the method of living is precisely the same as that of their relatives in South Africa.

he specks, says that the favorite drink of Captain McCalla, of the may, is homemade raspberry vinegar, and that Mrs. McCalla makes a store of it for very cruise. This decoction would most assuredly be a fine substitute for grog rations in all navies. It would certainly be a wonderful reference in the Approximation of the contraction of the contrac

freshcient in the American navy, where alcoholic spirils have, almost a half century gone by, been abolished. Colored people are still willing to brave the disadvantage of emigration to Monrovia in West Africa. Only recently 16 adventurous members of the race sailed from New York for that country, where land will be given them by the Liberian Colonial Society of Birmingham, Ala. More of them contemplate going to Liberia within a few weeks, but the chances are that the majority of them will, if they can get here, return to their native land.

An inventory of the late King Milan's furniture cas taken the other day in an establishment near was taken the other day in an establishment near Neuilly, where it has been warehoused. Among the articles found in one of the drawers was a bulky manuscript containing the ex-King's me-moirs. These will be left with a Paris publisher for valuation, and may help to pay a portion of the royal spendthrift's debts. At first sight they are said to be interesting, and reveal among other things that the father of Alexander I was an advocate of a Balkan confederation.

In the South there has been a regular raid of dogs upon the young sheep when the spring season opens. Probably there are more depredatory yellow curs in that section than elsewhere in the country. As a plan to prevent these canine tory yellow curs in that section than elsewhere in the country. As a plan to prevent these canine incursions is suggested the hanging to the dog's neck by means of a collar, a wooden block, of much the same shape as the common cowbell, and of graduated weight according to the size of the dog. This block, while it interferes but little with the ordinary movements of the dog, so seriously retards his speed when he runs that he is unable to catch the sheep.

Give me the old doctor every time, says a Kansas soldier boy writing from a hospital near Manila. "I used to think that the old fogies didn't Manila. "I used to think that the old fogies didn't care whether a fellow died or not, being so used to death, you know; but I think different now. In this hospital we have old doctors and young doctors. Wherever there is an old doctor you will find him working around his ward nearly all the time, and he doesn't seem to be happy unless he is dosing up one fellow or plastering up another. The young doctors come bustling in at sick call, look their men over and then ge away, to be seen no more unless sent for in an urgent